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[From the German of Dr. Cassel.]

CHISDAI BEN ISAAC.

Chisdai, surnamed by the Arabs, Abu Yussuf, the son of Isaac the son of Ezra, of the family of Shaprut, lived in Cordova during the time of the Caliph Abderrahman III., who governed from 911 to 961, and who is so justly celebrated for his wars against the Christian Spanish States, as well as for the love of the sciences. Chisdai, the son of an educated man, had chosen medicine for his profession, and, to this, combined with his great talents, he owed his elevation to the position of vizier, which he held at the court of this Caliph, and of his successor, Hakem, (961—976.)

It appears that his medical attainments first attracted attention. The Byzantine emperor, Romanus II., harrassed by the Abassidan Caliph of Bagdad, sought the friendship of Abderrahman, who bitterly hated the Abassides; and, in order to induce the latter to assist him, he sent, in the year 949, valuable presents, among which was a work of the Grecian Dioscorides on Remedies. Since no one in Cordova knew Greek, Abderrahman prayed Romanus to send to him some one, acquainted with both Latin and Greek, in order to diffuse the knowledge of the latter by means of the former. The monk Nicholas, whom Romanus sent for this purpose, soon became intimate with Chisdai, and the latter's industry soon discovered the importance of various medicaments which had been theretofore unknown. It is, nevertheless, a mistaken notion to suppose that Chisdai ever wrote medical treatises. Indeed, we have no data respecting Chisdai's activity as a writer. Evidently, his time and powers were required for his public business. Cordova was, at that time, the capital of Moorish Spain, the most important part of which was Andalusia. The great fertility and dense population of country, as well as its favorable situation, made Cordova one of the greatest commercial points of southern Spain, and the duties and tolls paid on goods and vessels arriving, formed an important item in the Caliph's revenue, the supervision of which was confided to Chisdai. His activity was, however, not confined to the duties of this office. Abderrahman was not only a mighty ruler and a learned king; he was also a wise statesman, and knew how to utilize talent wherever found, and without regard to any religious prejudices. Late in life, he succeeded, mainly through Chisdai's sagacious aid, in adjusting a most complicated affair. Precisely what this was, it was impossible to say, from the fragmentary information we have. It is well known that the smaller Christian kingdoms of northern Spain lived in continual strife with the Caliphs. Before the accession of Abderrahman III., the kings of Navarre had aided the turbulent tribe of Hafsun to evade the payment of tribute to the Caliph, and to establish the title of king in Toledo. In 882, Garcia I., King of Navarre, fell in a battle which he fought in conjunction with Omar ben Hafsun against Abdallah the Caliph of Cordova. Notwithstanding this, the sons and successors of Garcia assisted Kalib, the son of Omar, and it was only after herculean exertions, that Abderrahman subdued the opposition and captured Toledo, (927.) Kalib ben Hafsun had, however, abandoned several border fortresses to the king of Navarre, which threatened continual danger and disquiet. To add to the embarrassments of Abdarrahman III., a storm arose from Africa, which bade fair to tax his strength to the uttermost. It became politic to produce divisions among the Christians, and use them to aggrandize his own power. Sagacity and promptness had the desired effect, and curiously Chisdai's medical attainments assisted him in his diplomacy. After the death of Ramir II., King of Leon, a quarrel for the succession arose between his two sons, Ordono III. and Sancho, surnamed the Fat. The latter was defeated, and fled to Pampeluna, to his uncle Garcia, King of Navarre. On the death of Ordono in 955, he ascended the throne of Leon, but, in 957, was dethroned by his nobles, headed by Ferdinand Gonzales, Count of Castile, and again sought refuge at Pampeluna. His throne was usurped by Ordono IV., surnamed the Bad. The Count of Castile was one of the bitterest enemies of Abderrahman, and it was easy to forsee, that should Abderrahman attack Africa, Ordono IV., would assail his caliphate. If Sancho the Fat could again be placed on the throne of Leon, both he and his ally the King of Navarre, would owe a debt of gratitude to Abderrahman, and the apprehension of danger from that quarter would be removed. Chisdai went to Navarre, announced himself not only as a physician, but as the envoy of Abderrahman, and promised Sancho not only to relieve him of his unsightly obesity, but also to re-seat him on his throne, on condition that the border fortresses should be returned. The negotiations progressed well; the fortresses previously given to Navarre were handed over to Chisdai, who garrisoned them with Arabain troops. Chisdai, however represented that his official duties prevented his absence from Cordova during the time which would be required for the cure of Sancho, and suggested that as the air of southern Spain would be beneficial to him, Sancho should come to Cordova and arrange the details of the treaty himself with Abderrahman. Sancho acceded, and was accompanied on his journey by his uncle Garcia, and by the latter's mother (his own grandmother), Dona Tota, who took a lively interest in State affairs. Moorish pride must have been intensely gratified at the spectacle of two Christian kings appearing as petitioners at the Court of the Caliph. After Sancho had lived a while at Cordova, and been relieved of his obesity, he marched at the head of the Moorish troops to his patrimony, accompanied by Chisdai, who was to initiate negotiations with the people of Leon for the restoration of their king. The surname of the Bad, given to Ordono by his subjects, was an evidence that they were not greatly attached to him, and so Chisdai's mission, and the whole expedition, proved a complete success.

Much less is known concerning another diplomatic mission of Chisdai's. Otho I., Emperor of Germany, sent a deputation, in the year 956, to the Caliph Abderrahman, with a letter which of itself constituted an obstacle to their reception. Abderrahman had heard some things concerning the contents of this paper, which impressed him unfavorably, and, in order to have the whole affair closed up, he sent Chisdai to meet the deputation. The latter testified their surprise at the wisdom of the Jew "Hasdeu." Doubtless, his familiarity with the Latin contributed materially to their mutual satisfaction.

Had Chisdai been only a finance minister and a diplomat, his name would have been buried in oblivion. The wealthy and great among the Jews, who were wealthy only for themselves, and great for their betters, left no memento, and Judaism has never deemed itself indebted to rulers who made use of Jewish skill and sagacity. Chisdai, however, deserved to be and was immortalized, because of his position as regards Judaism and spiritual interests generally, and because his life was the realization of the Rabbinical saying: "Lust not after the table of kings, for thy table is greater than theirs, and thy crown is greater than their crown."

Chisdai was the "Nasi" of his co-religionists—that is, the temporal head of the Jewish communities of the land—a position similar to the Resh Geluta, Nagid, etc., of the Oriental Jews. He employed his power and influence with Abderrahman and his successor, Hakem, to protect his co religionists against the persecutions of the Mussulmans, and this intercession seems to have been necessary; for, whenever he left Cordova for a time, the Jews very anxiously awaited his return. Himself learned in Jewish literature, and honored with the rabbinical title of "Resh-Kalla," he endeavored, in all possible ways, to foster Jewish learning, gathered scholars and poets around him, supported indigent students, supplied copies of religious works, etc.

The most celebrated of the learned men whom Chisdai gathered around him, was Menachem ben Jacob, of the family of Seruk, born in Tortosa. He was the author of the first Hebrew Dictionary, a work highly esteemed by the French scholars of the succeeding centuries, and frequently quoted by Rashi. It has lately been printed for the first time. A rival of Menachem's, Dunash ibn Labrat, also a *protege* of Chisdai's wrote a versified criticism on this dictionary, and sent it to Chisdai. Not content with opposing Menachem's scientific views, he attacked him personally, and depicted him in such unflattering colors, that Chisdai withdrew his favor from Menachem, without even giving the latter a hearing. Menachem, it appears, was accused of being a secret adherent of the opinions of the Caraites, who, at that time, had several congregations in Spain. Scarcely had the retainers of Chisdai learned of the unfavorable opinion which he had formed concerning Menachem, than they entered the latter's house, and behaved in a manner so coarse and violent, that Chisdai could certainly not have approved of it. They destroyed his effects, demolished his house, and carried off what they wished. To this treatment—which gives us an idea of the Nasi's power—Menachem could oppose nothing, except a long and dignified defence, in which he showed his patron how undeserved had been the ill-usage he had suffered. Whether Chisdai made proper reparation is not known.

The first flowers of Jewish-Arabian poesy date from the time of Chisdai. Petitioners and *proteges* laid their wishes and their thanks before him in rhyme. The grammarians above alluded to, Menachem and Dunash, who were likewise poets, celebrated his deeds in song; and, for the fleeting benefits he conferred on them, they erected for him an everlasting monument; for their poems, together with some non-Jewish writings, are the principal sources of information respecting his political activity. The "Piyutim," at that time newly-introduced into the Eastern and Italian synagogues, were cultivated by men like Joseph ben Santas ibn Abitur, of whom more hereafter. In astronomy, Hassan, a Jew of Cordova, excelled, and he had been preceded by Isaac ben Solomon Israeli, who attained an age exceeding one hundred years, and was celebrated as a writer on medicine and philosophy.

The promotion of Talmudical learning was facilitated by a remarkable occurrence, which was of the greatest importance for this branch of science. A thorough knowledge of the Talmud could, at that time, be obtained only in the academies of the Geonim, in Sura and Pumbedita; for there was no commentaries as yet, and a dictionary had just been commenced. In consequence of this state of affairs, young men were sent thither from far-off countries, and the Jews in Europe remained, on religious subjects, dependent on the Geonim. A lively intercourse was, doubtless, kept up, in the ninth and tenth centuries, between Spain and Babylon; complicated and difficult questions, usually accompanied by rich gifts, were addressed to the Geonim; the foundation of the Spanish Form of Prayers was certainly the "Seder Tephillah" sent them by the Gaon Amram, about the year 850. At the time when Chisdai flourished, the chief Rabbi of Cordova was Nathan, a man not extraordinarily learned, but greatly respected for his integrity and piety; and as usual at that period, the Rabbi not only taught the word of God, but acted as judge in civil suits. It happened that one of the Caliph's admirals, named Romahis, while cruising in the Mediterranean, captured a vessel on which were several great Jewish scholars. The Moorish admiral naturally paid no regard to their great learning and exemplary piety, and sold them as slaves. One of them, named Shemayra, was sold at Alexandria, there redeemed by Jews, and made chief Rabbi of Cairo; a second, named Chushiel, became Rabbi of Cyrene; and his son, Chananel, afterwards became renowned as a commentator on the Pentateuch and Talmud. A third, named Moses, whose beautiful and virtuous wife jumped overboard to escape the loathsome addresses of the admiral, was brought, with his son, Chanoch, to Cordova, where they were redeemed by the Jews, not because Moses was supposed to be a learned man, but because in every congregation where there was any slave trade, there were funds for purchasing the freedom of Jewish slaves. Moses, the humble man, in his slave attire, found his way to the academy, where Rabbi Nathan discoursed on the Talmudic treatise "Yoma" (Day of Atonement), and sat, unobserved, listening, in a corner. When the Rabbi came to a difficult passage, and could not well proceed, even with the aid of the elucidation, Moses advanced and spoke a few words, which attracted universal attention. The auditors, as well as Nathan himself, soon saw that the stranger far excelled them in learning, and question after question was presented to him, all of which he answered to their great satisfaction and astonishment. When the discourse was ended, and the parties entered whose cases were to be heard before Rabbi Nathan, the latter left his place, and said: "I am no longer the judge; the stranger yonder, in the humble clothing, is my teacher; I am only his disciple." The noble Nathan at once induced the congregation of Cordova to instal Moses as their chief Rabbi. The latter received gifts of fine clothing and a vehicle. The Caliph was well pleased with this occurrence, because the dependence of the Jews of his country upon the Persian academies would cease, and the large sums of money which were annually sent thither, would thenceforth remain in the country. The affair created so much commotion that the admiral who had sold Moses for the price of an ordinary slave, repented of his bargain, and desired to annul it on the ground that he would have asked a greater price had he known who it was that he sold. Of course, he was unsuccessful. Among the particular friends of Moses was Chisdai, to whose powerful patronage Moses owed it, that despite any jealousy that may have existed against him, he died quietly in 960, after having trained a great number of pupils who, allured by his fame, came to him from Spain and Africa. Chisdai's share in the work was not slight, since one Arabic historian ascribes to him alone the diffusion of their national knowledge among the Jews, and especially the introduction of the knowledge of the Calendar System from the Oriental Schools. At all events, Talmudic studies advanced rapidly in Spain from that time forward. The readings of Spanish manuscripts of the Talmud were preferred to those of the French, so late as the twelfth and thirteenth centuries.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

SPAIN AND ROME.—A foreign journal writes: "Rome already feels the consequences, both moral and material, of the events in Spain. Morally, because a great influence in the Catholic world has crumbled with the monarchy; materially, because the ties of interest, the continual exchanges between Rome and Spain will fall off for a long time. We have annually received from five to six millions of ecclesiastical dues from Spain. Besides that, and besides many other tributes, Spain paid 120,000f. a year toward keeping up the basilica of St. Peter's, and maintained many agents in connexion with the congregations. All these resources will diminish if they do not disappear."

THE *Gazette de France* gives some particulars in regard to the fortune of the late Baron James de Rothschild. We learn, from the best informed sources, that the sum left by the celebrated banker is between 600 and 650 millions of francs, not two milliards. The Baron has bequeathed his splendid estate of Ferrieres, together with a vast sum of money, to his eldest son; and the correspondent of the *Nord* states that the will bears strong evidence of the desire of the Baron that his representative should maintain with the utmost grandeur the dignity of the house of Rothschild.

THE Will of Baron James de Rothschild, says the *Patrie*, was opened on Tuesday, at the Palais de Justice, in the presence of the family and witnesses. It bears the date of 1848, and is of great length. Part of it was read by the President, and the document handed over to the executors. Two codicils of considerable extent are appended to the testament, and will be read on Sunday, the 22d inst.

THE Bishop of Neutra, in Hungary, has a very interesting quarrel with a wealthy Jew, who owns a large estate in his diocese, and as proprietor of the estate, has the right to choose the priest of the church in the village attached to the estate. The Jew insists on availing himself of his right, against which the Bishop protests. The government has been appealed to to decide the quarrel.

CALIFORNIA MANUFACTURE.—It will surprise many of our readers to know that some California manufactured articles are in great demand in the East. Such is nevertheless the fact, Messrs. Will & Finck, No. 829 Kearny street, are constantly receiving orders for sets of Carving Knives from New York and other principal cities.

BARONESS JAMES DE ROTHSCHILD distributed 5,000f. among the poor of Paris, on the occasion of her husband's death.

THE SPANISH REVOLUTION.

The Madrid correspondent of the *Daily News* writes:

"There is one subject, and that one a topic of the greatest importance, upon which the language of the manifesto and the action of the government are beginning to be regarded as ambiguous, and, I might almost say, suspicious in the highest degree. "Liberty of religion" was one of the principal inscriptions upon the revolutionary banner; it was one of the earliest professions in the Central Junta, and if I mistake not, of the Provisional Government. As yet, however, no decree has been issued upon the subject. This question of religious liberty is by no means confined in its interest to Englishmen or members of the Angelican persuasion. In the south of Spain, in Andalusia especially, there are, and have been for at least sixty years, a considerable number of Protestants—some people say as many as 30,000 or 40,000—who have during that period been compelled to practice their religion more or less in secret, but who look to this revolution to confer upon them the right openly to profess and to teach the faith which they have embraced. A few years ago these people rose in arms to defend their religion, but the strength of the government was too much for them, and the sin of rebellion against the Roman Catholic Church was punished at the cost of many lives, some sacrificed in the field and some on the scaffold. But it is not Christians alone who are prepared and indeed are anxious to avail themselves of the religious liberty which has been promised by the Provisional Government. Every one is acquainted with the sad story of the expulsion of the Jews from Spain, and every one knows how much material and political strength the country lost by the adoption of that foolish and inhumane order. Despite the severe and complete measures which were adopted for carrying the decree into effect, it is probable that there has never been a time when there have not been some Jews in Spain; and now it appears that these industrious and thrifty people are only anxious to return to the country which centuries ago thrust them out of her bosom, and to contribute by their skill and industry to the development of her hitherto almost untouched resources. Already I believe that at least two applications have been made to the Provisional Government for permission to build synagogues; but they have not, so far as I can learn, received any more attention than a similar request which has been made on behalf of the English Protestants."

The letter of the Madrid *Times'* correspondent of the 2d ult., occupying nearly two columns, is one long dissertation on religious liberty in Spain. We have not room to reproduce the whole. The following are a few extracts: Speaking of Olazaga, who recommends toleration instead of religious liberty, the correspondent writes:

"It seems clear to me that not only in Spain but in all European countries, the religious question requires a different solution from that mere toleration which, to a certain extent, has been for many years admitted in Rome itself. Religious freedom must be a right, not a favor. Without unfounded freedom of faith and worship, there can be no other freedom. Such is the principle unanimously put forward by the Spanish people, as represented by all the Juntas which constituted themselves as the interpreters of public opinion on the very outbreak of the revolutionary movement. I do not know how far that principle may be followed up to its utmost consequences; but I think that, without its full development, the whole scheme of national emancipation is likely to turn out a chimera. Whatever Spain is, the priests have made it. If Spain is to be anything different, the work of the priests must be undone; men must be allowed full freedom to undo the priest's work. There must be not only freedom of conscience and freedom of worship, but freedom of inquiry, freedom of propagandism, freedom of proselytism. All creeds must rest on a footing of perfect equality. Spain has sunk too low in her abject superstition to be saved by such compromises as have been adopted in France, Belgium, or Italy. We must not be surprised if there are men here who cry for religious liberty as it exists in the United States of America, or at least for liberty as in England.

"Can this country bear so much light out of so much darkness? The Junta of Barcelona has intimated to the Archbishop that, as freedom of worship has been proclaimed, every sect and denomination must perform its rites within the buildings destined to its special uses. In Madrid and other cities the images at the street corners, with the oil lamps dimly burning before them night and day, are fast disappearing. It may be mere accident, but I have not for nearly a month met the Holy Sacrament, with bell and book and candle, on my way along the Madrid thoroughfares. It is not long since the tinkling of that bell used to throw a whole neighborhood in consternation, when the words "Pasa Dios!" were the signal for every man to get out of the way, those who tarried behind being compelled to interrupt all business and traffic, to prostrate themselves on the ground, and even to alight from their carriages, give up their seats to the priests, and follow on foot. Such were, up to yesterday, the rights and privileges of the dominant Church. * * * * Is the revolution that Spain desires to be merely political, or is to be also intellectual and moral? Is it merely toleration, as M. de Olozaga advises, or is it religious freedom, as the people have proclaimed, that is going to be established? Is every man to have a free conscience, to pursue free inquiry, to enjoy free utterance, to denounce what he seems to him error, to promulgate what he thinks truth? One of the Liberal journals has began the publication of Cenan's "Life of Jesus," in its *feuilleons*. There is no doubt that the liberty of the press will be unlimited, and General Prim has declared that any agent of a Bible Society shall be allowed to walk about the Madrid streets with a copy of the Spanish Testament under each arm. Protestants and Jews will have their chapels and synagogues here as they have in Rome, and the Government may not deem it necessary to keep spies and gendarmes at the doors to see that no orthodox sheep should stray into the heretic fold. Whatever, in short, has been achieved in Italy, whatever has been the rule for years in France and Belgium, may be easily obtained in Spain; but there is a long way from all that to free propagandism."

THE LITTLE TROUT.

A LITTLE STORY FOR LITTLE READERS.

"Dear child," said a wise old trout to one of its little ones; "you've been long enough in the nursery, looked after by me and by your big brothers and sisters. To-day I shall let you leave me, and you shall go out into the world for a few hours quite alone, and you shall take care of yourself. But first, let me give you a little piece of advice. If you see any nice things in the water, don't be greedy like our cousins the pikes, and want to eat everything as they do; but be contented with the humble fare that I shall give you when you come back. For, my dear little troutlet, there are some beings in the world, called men, who like to catch and eat us, and of course we must be beautiful eating. And these naughty people put all kinds of nice things in the water to entice us; and, if once we bite, woe to us! we are hooked up and we can't get away; but they pull us out and we die. So pray remember old mother's advice.

"There's a fuss about nothing," said the little one to himself. "Any one would imagine I'd just come into the world, and knew nothing at all of its ways. I'm sure the time I've spent in this deep stream has made me deep enough for any one in or out of the water. Ah! won't I enjoy my liberty! I've often seen most delicious things so near and so easy to get, but mother was always too disagreeable to let me have a jump at them. Shan't I get on swimmingly."

And so he threw out his fins and flapped his tail, and was presently a long way off from his home.

"You out alone!" cried a crowd of his young playmates, who were taking a walk with their governess in the bright morning sun. "How nice! Come home and have some dinner with us, and then we'll have a fine game at leap-frog."

"A good idea, indeed!" exclaimed our young friend, turning up his nose impudently. "Thank goodness, I'm out of the nursery, and so shall find something better to eat than your nasty nap. I should like to know, why we were made with any taste, if we were not intended to satisfy ourselves with the fine things we see about us." And with this sage remark, off he swam in a great hurry, and to show how clever and independent he was, he gave in parting a tremendous whisk in the water with the flap of his tail, and so sent all the little trout tumbling one over the other in dreadful confusion. A very fine way for a fish of respectable family to say good-bye. But of course he didn't care.

Ah! look now. What is it that makes his little eyes brighten? What makes him rush so swiftly along?

A tiny little worm is floating just below the surface of the water. But dear me! it can't be after this little creature that our little fish is rushing so madly.

"I'll just have one look at the little fellow," says the troutlet to himself. "I've often seen such things at a distance, but never so near. Oh, how nice he looks! What a delicious morsel he'd be for my delicate stomach. And I might even take a bit home to mother, just to show her how well I can be trusted. But didn't she tell me not to go too near these nice things? Well, at any rate, I'll be careful. Poor, quiet thing. I'm sure he won't hurt me."

And round and round he swam, always looking at the little worm, and somehow or other each time he got nearer and nearer, till at last he could touch it with his lips.

"Just one bite and then I'll run," he cried. "Oh, how fine! I must have one more bite. Finer yet. One must get accustomed to these delicious things before one can appreciate them. I must have another bite and then I must go home."

Dear me! Why doesn't go? He'll be late for dinner; and besides, won't his mother be anxious about her little one. Wriggle! wriggle! wriggle! But he can't get away from the savory morsel. What is holding him so fast that he really can't escape? Can it be the hook?

And now he's rising out of the water; and doesn't he look frightened? See! there is a hook in his gills. He can hardly breathe! Oh dear! I'm sure he's dying, and he'll never see his poor mother again—that mother who gave him such good advice, and used to take such care of him. How he cries for help! but alas! it's too late. No one can help him now: and isn't he sorry that he was tempted away by that tiny little worm? If he could only get back to his home he'd never be so greedy, so disobedient again. But, alas! it's no use to think about that now. The angler has caught him, and there he lies panting out his last breath. He will never sport in the nice cool water again.

My dear little reader! If ever you feel tempted to do wrong, just think of the sad fate of this little trout. I'm sure you'll agree with me that he was rightly punished for his naughtiness; for if he had not been so greedy; if he had been more mindful of his mother's advice; if he had only made up his mind to control his appetite when he felt a fancy to taste the dainty morsel, he would not have come to grief. He would never have been caught by that deceitful hook, and he might have been enjoying his life to this very day.

Above all things, don't think yourself more clever than people older than yourself. You know that they have had experience, and they only give you advice for your own good. It may not always be pleasant, but still you should remember that it is your duty to follow it.

If you do not work for your own salvation, who will for you?

THE FALASHAS.

The following is from the report of Mr. Halevy to the Alliance.

GENTLEMEN: It is impossible for me to express the feeling of happiness which I experience in the midst of your assembly, which I see again after an absence of more than a year. The desire to do good which unites you in order to relieve the sufferings of the weakest and most unfortunate section of the human race, seems to grow in proportion as the admirable results hitherto achieved by you make you better acquainted with your own strength and the fertility of the vast field which you propose to yourselves to till. Gentlemen, a new road has just been opened for your activity. Ancient Ethiopia at last discloses to you the secret of that population of which hitherto scarcely anything more than the name was known—of these Falashas who, faithful to the sublime truths deposited in the code of Sinai, have traversed the most chequered phases of social life, and who, despite their disasters have lost nothing of that vigor by which people are enabled to raise themselves to the height of the new spirit which animates our modern society.

Yes, gentlemen, the Falashas of Abyssinia, an active and intelligent people, and full of promise, have charged me to transmit to the central committee of the Universal Israelitish Alliance their fraternal greetings and the profound sense of their grateful sentiments. It is not a letter which bears testimony to their feelings. The art of writing is not widely spread in their country. The terrible anarchy subjects their country to incessant agitation imperils the life of him on whom letters not referring to commercial matters should be found; he is forthwith suspected of treason. Our Abyssinian co-religionists have found a more efficient means to show to you their respect and admiration of your work. This young man with these animated and expressive features has been selected by them to bring to you the homage of all their brethren. He comes to you to implore the Alliance to give him a religious and scientific education that he might become one day the teacher and civiliser of the myriads of the human beings eager for enlightenment. I leave it to him to express to you his aspirations and thanks. He speaks Amharic, his mother tongue; I will render to you in French the exact meaning of his words.

But before all it is incumbent upon me that I should give to you an account of my stay among my co-religionists of Abyssinia. I will join together later on a more extensive scale, all the notes taken by me on the spot. An "Essay on the Falashas" will be submitted to the judgment of the public and dedicated to your committee. This production will endeavor to throw some light on the problems of history, ethnography, and theology, relative to the Jews and the other inhabitants of Abyssinia. It will make known the domestic and social life of the Falashas, the degree of culture and morality attained by them, and which is as yet so little known in Europe. Such a research will lead us to singular and new results, which will not fail to attract the attention of the learned. It is in this way that I will testify to your honorable society how much obliged I am to it for the mission with which it has been pleased to charge me.

I only regret that, for the want of means of communication, my letters sent from Soudan and Abyssinia should not have reached you. They would have at that time kept you informed as to the route which I followed, both out of that country and in it; they would have spared moments of anguish to my family, who believed that I was dead. I found some of my of letters in the hands of the Arabs to whom I had entrusted them to be forwarded to Massowah. The letter which contained your instructions only reached me after my departure from Abyssinia. But I have not the less sought to study as much as lay in my power all questions that may interest your society and cience.

I will begin by sketching the route which I took in order to reach Abyssinia. You know that, no longer hoping to meet with Falashas in the places toward which the English expedition directed its march, I left Zoula, taking the road toward the north. On November 24th I was at Keren, in the country of the Bogos, a province disputed between the Egyptians and Abyssinians. I first thought of passing through the country of the Counamis, in order to go to Chire; but considering the difficulty of the road I took the direction of Barca, the immense plains of which are traversed by powerful Tigrean tribes, called Beni-Amer. After 14 days I arrived at Cassala, an important city in southern Soudan, situated on the Mareb (Gach), and seat of an Egyptian Governor. There was discouragement on all sides. Everybody warned me of the danger which I infallibly should encounter in Abyssinia. This decided me to turn to a province which was less visited by Europeans.

My choice had long ago fallen on the Walqait, where since the visit of Parkyns no white face had been seen. The direction I took was parallel with the course of the river Atbara, advancing in the low lands possessed by the tribes Noaimi and Omran. This last tribe inhabits the two banks of the Tacazze, or Setit, near the Changalla and Welqait. The sheik of the Omran pointed out to me the peril of my enterprise, and refused to procure for me a camel-driver to conduct me to the frontier, because the Abyssinian chief was his mortal enemy. But I did not lose courage. I crossed the Tazazze near the island called Abou-Edris, where a European dealer in wild animals had established a hunting station. At Kir-Lebano I met a small caravan of the tribe of Dabaina, with camels laden with salt and cotton, travelling to the fair of Qabtha. I joined them, and after a journey of five days I arrived in the capacity of a rhinoceros dealer.

In order to escape the annoyances on the part of the Amharas, I went to lodge with a Mahommetan who was one of the three judges of the fair. My host gave me information on the inhabitants of the place, and I experienced great joy when I learned that there existed a Falasha community at about an hour's distance from the place, several members of which followed the business of smiths. Under the pretext of buying a knife, I repaired to the Falasha quarter. I asked to speak to the Debtera (Cacham or sage), and immediately a large crowd came running along in order to see the white Jew. I had considerable trouble to make them believe that I was of the same religion as they; but more familiar conversation at last removed all difficulty.

I had to wait a whole month at Qabtha before I could venture further on. Accompanied by some Falashas I at length set out for the village of Walqait, and thence for Thegadie. The route was not safe enough to risk a journey into the district of Waggara. I passed through the centre of Armatyoho, stopping some days at Amirfafa, which I left to set out for Djanfancara, a district which has a considerable Falasha population in the villages, situated round Mount Hoharoa, the principal sojourning place of the ascetics or Nazarites.

Disquiet here greatly increased, the war rumor had even penetrated into these peaceful homes; I was obliged to leave. I now turned westward, and, passing through Warge-Laouh-Thyerkin and Awassa, I arrived at the fair of Godawie, on the frontier, where I met several Falashas who manufacture baskets and pots. They advised me to go to Matamma, the fair of which is generally attended by about fifteen Falasha families, who carry on the same trade. I remained a month with the Falashas of Matamma, in order to await an opportunity to repair in good company into Cuara, a province which contains numerous Jewish establishments.

Scarcely had we journeyed three hours on the road of Ferferidie, when we were informed that this province had just become the scene of a battle between the chiefs Imar and Desseta, the former of whom had remained faithful to Theodore, while the latter was in open rebellion against this king. In order not to be obliged to retrace my steps without having obtained any result, I immediately changed my direction, and, together with my companions, took the route leading from Matamma to Gondar.

We were near Wahni, on Friday evening, but were not able to enter the village on account of the Sabbath rest. This was most fortunate. On the morrow the fair was pillaged, the prefect appointed by Tirzo Gobazie, enemy of the king, driven away, and the city occupied by the royal army, commanded by Walde Guebre-Mariam of the Qnemmante nation. The report of my arrival reached the general. I was summoned before a court martial and subjected to a very strict examination. The Falashas, by their intervention, succeeded in obtaining permission for me to continue my journey. On the third day I was again surrounded by a detachment of the same army. But I was acquitted, and I had the perilous honor of being accompanied by an escort of 3000 comatants as far as Thylega.

I was convinced of the impossibility of reaching Dembea. The armies of the two Gobazie stood already in battle array, facing each other near Gondar, ready for the contest, which cost the Walqait chief his life. I took the direction of Arvamba, and at first stopped at Abba-Debterra, in the district of Thyaouqo, where there is a famous temple (Mesguid). Having celebrated Passover, I took again the road to Matamma in order to get out of Abyssinia.

I returned to Cassala by way of Guedaref. From Cassala I traveled in the company of an honorable man, M. Haussman, to whom I am under the greatest obligation. We passed through southern Barca, along the line which unites Sabderat-Algede and Bicha. Making a diversion toward the south, we halted at Coufit, a citadel occupied by a large garrison, intended to protect the country from the incursions of the Barias and Counamas. A fortunate chance offered us an opportunity to go as far as Tender, in the country of Counamas, and there I had leisure enough to make the acquaintance of the Swedish missionaries.

From Coufit we were obliged to go toward the north-east, always keeping along the frontier of Barca, and thus we reached Keren, having crossed Cheytel and the valley of Begou. Afterwards, traveling along the banks of the Daro, Anseba, and Lebka, we arrived at Massowah, having made a stay of a few days at Emkoullou. The Egyptian steamboat "Hartoum" brought me to Suez after an involuntary stay of eight days at Thor, in the Sinaitic peninsula.—*J. Ch.*

BURGLARY IN ROME.—A correspondent writes from Rome: "Judging from what took place here lately, burglars are making better practice inside the walls, than brigands without. The Princess Wittgenstein, who resides in the Via a Babuaino, had her apartments thoroughly rifled while she had one to take her afternoon's airing. Her valet and *femme de chambre* followed their mistress's example, and went out for an All Saints' Day stroll, and stayed so long that the Princess returned before them, and then resuming her drive, and returning again, had to get the door forced in order to gain access, as an inside bolt had been pushed, which led to a world of conjecture as to the way by which the robbers had got out of the apartments after the completion of their plundering operations. The Princess had in the house some very valuable jewels, consisting chiefly of pearl and diamond ornaments, besides curious objects of *vertu*, gold medals and coins, and hard cash to the amount of 40,000 scudi or more, as reports of course vary. All this property was carried off as well as a little hoard of savings which the maid kept in a particular drawer, crowbars having afforded the robbers facile access to all the caskets and closets containing these treasures. As the Princess is very devout and in high estimation in ecclesiastical circles, she has received many visits of condolence from cardinals and monsignori; but as these compliments do not bring back her jewels, the police are making active exertions to render more useful service, and have arrested her servants, her porter, some bricklayers and carpenters working on repairs in the house, and even an unfortunate painter who was making love to her housemaid. But the total want of evidence leads to the supposition that the robbery must have been pre-planned and effected at the suitable moment by professional burglars who were continually on the watch, and that the supreme direction of the *coup* came from individuals in London or some Continental capital who were fully acquainted with the valuable property which Princess Wittengenstein kept in her house.

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(Schluß.)

In den Mittelgang zwischen den Bänken tretend gelingt es nur schwer, durch das immer stärker werdende Gewühl unsern Weg zu finden. Unablässig umschwirren uns die Ausrufe: „Italiener, Türken, Dollars", wozu eine quäkende Stimme ihr beharrliches „America" accompagnirt. Die Beliebtheit der United States Bonds beim Privatpublikum und der bedeutende Gewinn, den Deutschland von ihnen erntet, hat den Umsatz der „Americaner" so ins Colossale gesteigert, daß die großen Makler ihn nicht bewältigen können. Daher bemächtigen sich desselben vor allem die kleinen Zwischenhändler und diese führen uns zur partie honteuse unserer Börse, dem sogenannten Moritzplatz. Mit wenigen ehrenwerthen Ausnahmen rekrutirt sich die letzte Gruppe aus zweideutigen Elementen, die dem Börsenverkehr jenen haut gout mittheilen, auf den wir später zurückkommen. Wenn es hoch kommt, erfüllen sie ihre Verbindlichkeiten nur intermittirend oder umschichtig, wie sie es zu nennen belieben; trotzdem behauptet der Börsenwitz, sie würden nie ihre Zahlungen einstellen, aus dem sehr einfachen Grunde — weil sie überhaupt noch niemals gezahlt haben. Der charakteristische Napoleonskopf, der soeben habichtartig herbeischießt, wegen seines wohlgepflegten Henri quatre und seiner Verbindung mit den Heldinnen der Vorstadtbühnen auch der „Chevalier" genannt, ist einer ihrer bemerkenswerthesten Vertreter. — Jene groteske Figur, die storchartig daherschreitet, jeden ihrer Tritte mit einem Nicken des Kopfes begleitend, bildet für sich eine eigene Spezies. Ursprünglich Gold- und Silberwaaren-Händler, versteht es unser Held, diese Profession mit der eines Börsenjobbers auf's Glücklichste zu verschmelzen und entwickelt unter der Maske des Clown eine verschlagene Industrie, deren Windungen schwer zu durchschauen sind. Jetzt hat er sein Opfer erspäht, einen jungen Spekulanten, der sich scheinbar nur des Amusements wegen mit ihm einläßt. Ihn am Rockknopf ergreifend und seiner Gewohnheit gemäß per Du anredend, proponirt er in komischem Kauderwälsch ein sogenanntes Prämiengeschäft und holt aus der unergründlichen Tiefe seiner Rockschöße nach einander mindestens ein Dutzend Etuis mit Ringen, Uhren und Nadeln von zweifelhafter Echtheit hervor, putzt dieselben mit dem von dieser edlen Beschäftigung spiegelblank gewordenen Aermel und bietet sie als Einsatz für das entrirte Geschäft an. — Dem ihm später mehr im Scherz gemachten Vorwurf, er habe einmal wieder tüchtig über's Ohr gehauen, setzt er mit stoischer Ruhe die geflügelten Worte entgegen: „Nu, soll ich sein Euer Deprient umsonst!" ein Beweis, daß er sich seiner Rolle wohl bewußt ist und aus dem desipere in loco Capital zu schlagen versteht.

III.

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Zum Eingange zurückgekehrt, durchschreiten wir nun den Mittelgang an der rechten Seite. Gleich in der zweiten Reihe fesselt uns eine kleine Gestalt mit gelblich bleicher Gesichtsfarbe und ergrautem Haare, die, in einen weiten Mantel gehüllt, durch den bis auf die Nasenspitze herabgesunkenen Augenzwicker ihre Umgebung mustert. Wir stehen vor einem Nachkommen Moses Mendelsohns, dem Chef des berühmten Bankhauses Mendelsohn & Co. Englische und amerikanische Firmen mögen über größere Mittel verfügen und weiterreichende Verbindungen besitzen; schwerlich dürften sie sich jedoch eines gleichen Ansehens und einer gleichen Werthschätzung bei Hoch und Niedrig erfreuen. Seine Salons bilden seit länger als funfzig Jahren den Sammelpunkt aller Coryphäen in Kunst und Wissenschaft, und aus Varnhagen's Tagebüchern lernen wir eine glänzende Reihe politischer Größen der verschiedensten Richtung kennen, die sich von der geistigen Bedeutung des Hauses unwiderstehlich angezogen fühlen. Den Namen Mendelsohn umschwebt ein vornehmer Nimbus und verleiht seinen Trägern jene berechtigte Exclusivität, die alles Unedle und Niedere von selbst fernhält! —

Wenige Schritte weiter hat die weltbekannte Firma S. Bleichroeder, gleichzeitig Agentur des Hauses Rothschild, ihren Sitz aufgeschlagen, repräsentirt durch den früheren Disponenten und jetzigen Associee des Hauses, der im Bewußtsein seiner Bedeutung eine gewisse herablassende Würde zur Schau trägt. Er bildet das Orakel für die kleine Spekulation; unermüdlich beobachtet sie sein Thun und Lassen, um dem gegebenen Impulse blindlings zu folgen, vulgo nachzutanzen. Für diese Merkurjünger bildet das Kaufen oder Verkaufen des Hauses Bleichroeder ein nicht minder triftiges Argument wie das „Er selbst hat's gesagt!" für die Jünger des Pythagoras.

Wir betreten nun — man verzeihe die Profanation — das Sanktuarium der Spekulation, die Arena, in welcher sich die Vollblutboursiers tummeln, und im tollen Kampfe Lombarden und Franzosen*) durcheinander wirbeln. Hier feiert abwechselnd die Hausse und Baisse ihre Orgien; unablässig tanzen die Course auf und nieder gleich den Blasen im brodelnden Hexenkessel, Unsummen von Differenzen verschlingend und wieder neugebärend. Versuchen wir, aus der Galerie typischer Gestalten, die uns im bunten Wechsel umkreisen, die Hervorstechendsten zu fixiren. Das bleiche Gesicht vor uns mit dem starken Schnurrbart gehört dem Oesterreichischen Consul, einem hervorragendem Makler, dessen Zuvorkommenheit und Liebenswürdigkeit einen wohlthuenden Contrast zu den böotischen Makleren vieler seiner Collegen bildet. Neben ihm taucht das rubinglänzende Antlitz eines vielgenannten Börsenveteranen auf; seine Stentorgabe energisch ausbeutend, kämpft er gewöhnlich mit mehr oder minder Glück gegen die herrschende Coursströmung an und trägt wegen dieser Vorliebe, wider den Wind zu kreuzen, seit der letzten spanischen Revolution den Spitznamen Contreras. Augenblicklich unterhandelt er mit einem Manne, der die personificirte Spekulation genannt werden könnte. Das unaufhörliche Zucken der Augen- und Mundwinkel seines blutlosen, ividen Gesichtes lassen erkennen, welche Leidenschaften darunter arbeiten. Aufregung bildet sein Lebenselement und ohne sie würde der nervöse Körper zusammenbrechen. Doch hegt er auch edlere Passionen; er ist Kenner und Liebhaber von Gemälden, und zahlte einst für die berühmten „Moulins" von Hobbema die Summe von 110,000 Francs. Aus dem auf- und abfluthenden Schwarm wickelt sich jetzt, lebhaft peroriend, eine schlanke Gestalt, um die sich Käufer und Verkäufer drängen. Dilettant in den schönen Künsten, zählt sie trotz ihres noch jugendlichen Aussehens zu den gewiegtesten Börsenpraktikern und bewegt sich hier mit vollendeter Sicherheit auf dem schwierigsten Terrain. Der Makler neben ihm, eine hohe Figur mit blondem Backenbarte, dessen Aeußeres unverkennbare Aehnlichkeit mit König Wilhelm zeigt, hat seine Operationen im Jahre 1866 nicht minder glänzend und siegreich durchgeführt wie Preußens Heere, und goldene Lorbeeren in reichster Fülle geerntet. Erwähnen wir schließlich jener ansehnlichen Persönlichkeit, der die Rolle eines Witzbolbes octroirt worden ist und dessen spiritus bereits nach Außen transpirirt zu sein scheint, so hat der Leser die hervorragendsten Charaktere der Berliner Fondsbörse kennen gelernt.

Bevor wir scheiden, sei es uns gestattet, noch einmal auf das bunte Gewühl im Saale zurückzublicken. — Geschäftig eilen die Boten des Norddeutschen und Wolff'schen Telegraphenbureau's, deren Depeschen sich äußerlich durch die grüne und bläuliche Farbe ihrer Envelops unterscheiden, durch die Menge, um Wiener, Frankfurter und Londoner Anfangscourse an die Abonnenten zu vertheilen. Unähnlich ihren blutigen Vorgängern im Circus des alten Byzanz zeitigt die Concürrenz dieser Grünen und Blauen zuweilen Früchte höchst komischer Natur. Sie suchen sich in der Reichhaltigkeit ihrer Nachrichten zu überbieten und tischen daher oft die insipidesten Neuigkeiten auf. Das ältere Wolff'sche Bureau hat das Familienleben fürstlicher Häuser zu seiner Domäne erkoren, mit wahrhaft rührendem Eifer signalisirt es aus demselben jede Verlobung, Hochzeit, An- und Niederkunft, welche Nachrichten selten verfehlen, allgemeine Heiterkeit und gegenseitiges ironisches Gratuliren an der Börse hervorzurufen. Durch das ganze Börsentreiben geht überhaupt ein Zug des Humors und der Satire, der in seinen Aeußerungen leider nicht sehr wählerisch verfährt. Hier lockt der Name eines Maklers eine Reminiszenz an Othello hervor, während der eines andern selten genannt wird, ohne die Anfangsverse von Schillers „Gang nach dem Eisenhammer" zu parodiren. Das sind Scherze unschuldiger Natur; unerträglich jedoch und schmachvoll muß das Treiben gewisser unsauberer Elemente eben jener Auswuchs, genannt werden, von dem wir im Eingange dieses Artikels sprachen. Nur durch die eingeschlichene laxe Observanz bei Regulirung von Differenzschulden, welche die Wahrheit des berühmten Hansemann'schen Ausspruches in Zweifel stellt, läßt es sich erklären, daß Individuen heute wieder das große Wort führen und den anständigen Theil des Publikums terrorisiren, die erst vor Kurzem ihre Zahlungen eingestellt haben. Wohl geht überall mit der Fröhnung unedler Leidenschaften, — und was ist das jetzige Börsengeschäft zum großen Theil anders, als ein Hazardspiel, — die Verwilderung der Sitten Hand in Hand, solch' cynisches Gebahren aber in Wort und That wie an der Berliner Börse, dürfte selten angetroffen werden. — Glücklicherweise hat das Börsencommissariat dem widrigen Treiben, das sogar in Thätigkeiten ausartete, durch Androhung strenger Repressivmaßregeln in letzter Zeit einen Dämpfer aufgesetzt, der bereits unverkennbare Früchte trägt.

H. J.

*) Die beliebtesten Spielpapiere.

Madrid, 8. November. — Jeder Tag bringt neue Beispiele, wie ernst man es mit den Ideen des Fortschrittes und der Freiheit nimmt. Die Abstellung veralteter Mißbräuche ist der erste Paragraph auf dem Programm der Revolution. Der Draht hat jedenfalls bereits von der Anfrage der spanischen Judenfamilien in Lissabon und London Notiz gegeben. Die „Iberia", das Organ Prim's, enthält nun heute bezüglich der zu erwartenden Rückkehr der exilirten Israeliten folgenden Passus: „Von der Wiederaufnahme dieser intelligenten und betriebsamen Race hat die Halbinsel die größten Vortheile zu erwarten. Nur die Verblendung eines intoleranten Fanatismus, der nicht begreift, daß ein Volk reich und glücklich sein kann, auch wenn es in seinem Busen Individuen verschiedener Sekten birgt, konnte sie je aus unseren Landen vertreiben.

München, 1. November. — (Statistisches.) In der neuen städtischen Handelsschule dahier wurden 160 Schüler instribirt, davon sind 40 Israeliten, 94 Katholiken und 10 Protestanten.

Nach dem Ergebnisse der jüngsten Zählung wohnen in Bayern ca. 64,000 Israeliten.

Für Wilna ergab die jüngste Volkszählung eine Gesammtbevölkerung von 82,000 Seelen. Darunter sind: 2000 Deutsche, 33,000 Polen (Katholiken), 6000 Israeliten.

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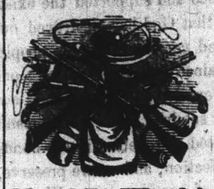

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It has often been asked: Why have the Jews been the unceasing objects of so much hostility? To arrive at anything like an exposition of that problem, we must go back to the first stages of our history. It is at this enlightened period, when universal tolerance prevails, that we have leisure to probe the causes and to seek the motives of this hostility to a nation, whose origin can be traced to the infancy of nature.

The laws of Moses form the basis of all modern jurisprudence—they have governed barbarous nations, and every point of moral faith has been drawn from their letter and spirit. To them the charity and good faith of the civilized world owe their origin. How is it then that from the Egyptians to the most civilized nation, the Jews have been the objects of hatred and persecution? It is not our religion, for the most scrupulous maintain its divine origin. It is not our habits and manners, for they have ever been simple and unoffending. We must ascribe the cause to that force of prejudice which took its rise in the first century; a prejudice founded on ignorance and nursed by jealousy.

When the world was yet in ignorance of the "great first cause" of our existence; when Pagans alone existed, and were most intolerant; then arose our great father and patriarch, Abraham; he proclaimed the existence and the Unity of God; he boldly supported His Omnipotence, and bowed to His Majesty and Holiness. Joseph followed the example of Abraham, and continued to support the same faith. Brought forward by adventitious circumstances to govern a powerful people, he sought to instill his just principles into the minds of an idolatrous nation. Pharaoh humbled the Egyptians by his deference to the will of Joseph, and on his posterity did they wreak their vengeance. A nation so idolatrous, could never tolerate a people who acknowledged but one God. The oppression of the Jews took its rise in the hatred of the Egyptians. Moses, the most enlightened man of ancient or modern times, released the children of Israel, conducted them to the borders of the Promised Land, which he could not enter, and under the guidance of Joshua, the greatest warrior of antiquity, they were led into the land of Canaan. Here they formed a civil code, and perfected their religious laws. From that period the people became powerful; they made wars and conquered idolatrous nations, who hated the Jew on the score of his creed—his firm religious belief. Kings of Israel arose in splendor and power; they erected magnificent temples to the honor of God, and humbled, stood before Him as His servants. Idolatry still existed, and the Jews continued to have enemies.

The Kingdom of Israel commenced with the reign of Saul, and was perpetuated in the family of David, continuing with the exception of a short interregeum, for 532 years. During the period Judah was divided into two distinct kingdoms, Judah and Israel. Salmanazar, King of Assyria, destroyed the last dynasty 718 years before the Christian era. When the Jews returned from the Babylonish captivity they re-established the aristocratic and theocratic governments in favor of the high priests, who retained power until the reign of Alexander Janneus, son of Hircan. Then commenced faction and anarchy among the people, until they were released by Judas Maccabeus, under whose dynasty they were ruled for 126 years.

The Greek and Romans were enemies of the Jews. The Greeks entered into alliances of interest, but they secretly detested a people who worshipped one God, whilst their temples were dedicated to a host of idols. The Romans, who deified humanity, and caused proselytism at the spear's point, hated the Jews for their constancy and abiding faith. Jealous of the increasing power of the Jews, the idolatrous nations combined to annihilate them—they succeeded in devastating the land, despoiling their cities, burning the temple, and destroying every vestige of civilization—but they did not destroy the nation. It was at that period that the Lord, to preserve His covenant and protect His chosen people, scattered them over the world and defeated the object of our enemies. After nearly two thousand years of persecution and sufferings, we are more numerous and more prosperous than at the period of our dispersion. We suffered for having proclaimed and supported the existence of one God; that God has destroyed our ancient enemies, and continued us one people. We have ever remained a distinct nation; our hearts have been wounded, but not broken; our spirit bent, but not subdued. Our common sufferings have cemented us together in the bonds of harmony and affection, and so we preserve, unalloyed, the laws of our ancestors. We have outlived all our ancient enemies, and the only miracle now on earth, the most positive evidence of Divine protection, is at this day the preservation of the Jews.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS.—At a regular meeting of Montefiore Lodge, No. 51, I. O. B. B., held on Sunday, January 3d, the following officers were installed by the officers of the Most Worthy District Grand Lodge, No. 4: President, Jacob M. Cohn; Vice President, Michael Cohn; Secretary, M. Rosenthal; Treasurer, S. Henry; Monitor, S. Silver; A. M., L. Ehrenberg; Warden, J. Davis; Guardian, G. Glasman; Trustees, P. Funkenstein, H. Danziger, A. Coony.

At a regular meeting of the Magnolia Lodge, No. 29, I. O. O. F., held on Tuesday evening, January 5th, the following officers were installed by the W. D. D. G. M. to serve for the ensuing term: Meyer Morgenstern, N. G.; Jas. D. Connell, V. G.; Adolph Morgenstern, R. S.; Herman Schultze, P. S.; Jos. Lufkin, Tr.; George W. Corbell, W.; A. Lobree, C.; M. Isaacs, I. G.; H. Stern, R. S. N. G.; L. Larson, L. S. N. G.; S. Bernard, R. S. V. G.; J. R. Fishbeck, L. S. V. G.; Joseph Volliker, R. S. S.; C. Fizzig, L. S. S.; A. C. Turner, Chaplain. After the installation, the retiring N. G., Brother Wm. E. Mansell, was presented by P. G. A. Falk, in behalf of the members of the Lodge, with a full set of solid silver spoons, forks, etc., etc., handsomely engraved, as a mark of esteem in which the retiring N. G. is held by the members, to which the Brother, in a very feeling speech responded.

At a regular monthly meeting held by "Chebra Beth Abraham," January 3d, the following officers were duly installed for the ensuing year: President, Jacob Cohen; Vice President, Hyman Schwartz; Secretary, Wm. Aschenheim; Treasurer, (re-elected fifth time) L. J. Levingston; Trustees, H. Cohen, G. Fogel, Joseph Haskell, Jacob Rosenthal.

At a meeting of Bay City Lodge No. 71, I. O. O. F., the following officers were installed for the ensuing term: J. Napthaly, N. G.; M. Toklas, J. G.; E. S. Freeman, Recording Secretary; A. A. Son, Treasurer; L. Goodman, Warden; P. T. Gannan, Conductor; J. L. King, I. G.; John Kartz, R. S. N. G.; F. Toklas, L. S. N. G.; L. Seldner, R. S. V. G.; C. C. Keene, L. S. V. G.; T. R. Hutchinson, R. S. S.; H. Simon, L. S. S.

A SPLENDID HOUSE-WARMING.—Mr. C. Meyer, our worthy and well known co-religionist, lately had built for himself a stately mansion on Eddy street. In pursuance of an invitation extended to us, we were present at the opening party of the new house on Thursday evening, December 31st. The spacious parlors were filled with over two hundred ladies and gentlemen, friends of the host and hostess, among whom we noticed the rabbis of the synagogues Sherith Israel and Emanu-El, and many of our most prominent citizens. At the opening of the party the first named Reverend invoked a blessing upon the house, the host, hostess, their family and all present, refreshments. The most select, were bountifully provided. Two young lady artistes, friends of the house, delighted all by some exquisitely performed gems on the Piano; beautiful ladies and gallant gentlemen tripped the light fantastic toe to the sound of fine dance music, and later, at the supper table, toasts were given and speeches made by eloquent orators. The affair was one of the grandest which has ever taken place in this city.

AT a meeting of the B'nai B'rith Literary and Social Circle, held January 3d, the following officers were duly elected for the current year: President, Sam. Leszynski; Vice President, Isaiah Choynski; Recording Secretary, Dave Magnes; Financial Secretary, A. Kaplan; Treasurer, J. Cohn; Board of Directors, A. Wiener, J. Wash, Max Rosenthal, Joseph Stoltz, Louis Schwartz.

SEVEN co-religionists have been elected to the English Parliament: Sir Francis Goldsmid for Reading; Mr. G. Jessel, Q.C., for Dover; Baron Mayer Rothschild for Hythe; Mr. Nathaniel Rothschild for Aylesbury; Mr. Serjeant Simon for Dewsbury; M. Alderman Salomons for Greenwich; and Mr. Julian Goldsmid for Mid Surrey.

PRESENTATION.—At the close of the Regular Quarterly Meeting of Montefiore Lodge, No. 51, I. O. B. B., Mr. S. Silver, the retiring President, was made the recipient of a splendid gold chain, on behalf of his friends in the Lodge.

HYMAN ABRAHAM, whose leg was amputated some time since in consequence of injuries received on the occasion of the capsizing of the stage between Roseburg and Canonville, has commenced an action against the Oregon Stage Company for $100,000.

SIR MOSES MONTEFIORE.—Intelligence has been received from the worthy Baronet. He is now at Paris, and in excellent health.

BARON JAMES DE ROTHSCHILD.

Most of the Paris papers have paid their tribute of regret and respect to the memory of Baron James de Rothschild—some in a short paragraph in their obituary columns, while others dwelt at some length on his qualities as a great financier and as an individual. The *Journal de Paris* truly remarks that the history of the great house founded in France by the Baron is, in point of fact, the history of public credit in Europe since the fall of the First Empire. All that the Restoration undertook on a great scale for the advantage of public order, Baron Rothschild undertook in finance. He had the honor to be in friendly and confidential relations with the great Ministers of that period. He aided them by his advice and his powerful intelligence in repairing the disasters of the country from 1813 to 1815. His action was not less considerable during the whole of the reign of Louis Philippe, when he gave a great impulse to the creation of railroads. The Revolution of February found him calm and intrepid at his post. Amid the general perturbation of those days he saved by his firmness the commerce and industry of the country from an additional catastrophe. Soon after the *Coup d'Etat* of 1851 a new financial system of a fanciful and perilous character was commenced. Baron Rothschild, however liberal had as little taste for financial as for political revolutions; he remained faithful to those traditions of prudence and scrupulous order which the operations of his house always preserved, and he at once pointed out to the highest personage in the State, the disasters which must inevitably follow from such a system. It was owing to him that the Bank of France and the house of Rothschild continued to be the two columns on which the country rested. When rash innovators were clamoring against the so-called privilege of the Bank of France, he was again consulted, and he protested energetically against the insane theories of the State. The Bank of France kept its position untouched, and incalcuable calamities were avoided. It is not without a deep feeling of regret that we see men pass away, one after the other, who were an honor to the country of their adoption or of their birth, Baron Rothschild was one of these, France had become his country. To show how high was the position he occupied in political affairs, as well as the patronage of the arts for the last fifty years, it suffices to mention the names of some of his friends—Berryar, Guizot, Rossini, Meyerbeer, Balzac, Humboldt, Claude Bernard, and General Changarnier. No man occupied public attention more than he did; and yet, perhaps, no one so public was less known. Owing to divers causes he has been represented under conventional features which gave but a false, or at least a defective notion of his character, his acute intelligence, and his power of observation. With all the seductions inherent in a situation so exceptional as his was, Baron James de Rothschild concentrated his existence, his affections, and his whole soul on his wife and children. He was loved by them with a love equal to his own; and his loss, which the world may regard in respect to his house, or in a purely material point of view, in reality touches the hearts of those who are the most interested in it.

La France, of a different political school from that of the *Journal de Paris*, agrees with it in its estimate of Baron Rothschild's character, financial, political, and personal. His memory will remain of the most gigantic financial power that ever contributed to the execution of the greatest conceptions. He represented in himself a system. His vast wealth spared him the necessity of seeking abroad the colossal resources which modern history requires. For many years nothing in France, in Europe, in great commercial undertakings was ever done except through him, or at least, not without him. He has been called the King of Bankers, and the Banker of Kings; and never has Royalty been so long and so universally recognized. But what must be said to the honor of that great house, and of the head of whom it has just lost, is that its probity was on a par with his fortune. That house owed its foundation to the integrity which history has recorded with the praise it merits, it has ever followed the example of the first days of its prosperity; and this, indeed, is the true claim to public esteem. Baron Rothschild was not merely an able financier; he was a man of high intelligence and of a natural dignity which gave to his recent nobility a distinguished place among the old nobles. His taste and unerring judgment in all that related to the fine arts were well known to those who approached him. But what most distinguishes this family is its judicious and inexhaustible charity. He had too, the advantage of having for his companion one who ever stimulated him in all that was useful, generous, and truly philanthropic. The charitable institutions he founded are numerous, and the sums he devoted every year for the relief of the unfortunate, considerable. He leaves in the financial and in the best society in Paris a void which will not soon be filled up; but he also leaves with the poor and destitute memories which will not be effaced.

The revolution of July, as the *Tempe* remarks, did not seem to trouble the equanimity of Baron Rothschild, who subscribed 12,000f. for the wounded of the Three Days. It was his house that guaranteed the tenders of the Messrs. Pereire for the construction of the St. Germain Railroad. This, which in the present day would be but of trifling importance, was then considered a bold undertaking, and was not without prejudice to the interests of some persons who did not soon forgive the blow dealt at their special industry. This rancorous feeling broke out in the destruction of the villa of Suresnes during the Revolution of February, which was supposed to be the property of Baron James, but which really belonged to one of his brothers. After the St. Germain he undertook the Northern line, the first of any length executed in France, and which has always been one of the best administered lines in Europe.

"He was fixed as to modern Utopias in this matter, and did his utmost against all the combinations which he considered dangerous to the public interests. When the Credit Mobilier was started, M. Rothschild, who was requested by the President of the Republic to give his opinion on it, drew up a memorandum in which the practised financier predicted, with surprising lucidity, all that has since occurred—the excessive speculation, the glut of paper, and the rapid decline of the establishment founded for flooding the market with it. M. Rothschild did much more in works of beneficence than even the public gave him credit for. Without excluding from his liberality any religious communion whatever, he had a legitimate preference for his co-religionists. He founded for them a hospital admirably organized, rebuilt the synagogue Rue Notre Dame de Nazareth, and greatly promoted that which is now in course of construction in the Rue de la Victoire."

M. Prevost Paradol dedicated an article in the *Journal des Debats* to the memory of Baron James de Rothschild, whose death he says, not only leaves a void in the world of business and in Parisian society, but takes from a generation which is now disappearing one of the most original figures, and the most solid in judgment. Though from the circumstances of religion and of race, as well as from the magnitude of the affairs he was engaged in, he might in some respects, have been regarded as a citizen of the world rather than as belonging to any nationality in particular, it was as yet easy to see that his heart was thoroughly French, and that it was not merely the interests he had in France which made him a resident in it. The sort of financial royalty he was invested with, the tendency of the French laws to place under the control of the State so many enterprises, even of a private nature, compelled him to observe, in the midst of ever-recurring political dissensions, a prudent neutrality, which his natural moderation made easy to him, like those peace-loving persons who always recognize the *de facto* Governments of their neighbors and scrupulously avoid even the appearance of the contrary. By his own fault, M. de Rothschild never imperiled the great interests in which he was engaged, and nobody could ever reproach him with not having at all times very punctually paid to Cæsar what belonged to Cæsar. With all this he had his preferences, which arose, not merely from his personal recollections, but from his character. Certainly for him the most pleasing period was the Restoration; it recalled the most agreeable days of his life, as it was that of the revival of the prosperity of France; and the Orleans Government was also dear to him for reasons of a similar kind, not to say that his principles and tastes in matter of finance and industry were in accordance with his attachments. It was not merely an affair of habit with him, for with his strong good sense he knew that real security exists only under a free Government. He took a serious view of affairs, he put no confidence in quaint theories, and he had no partiality for adventures. He had no reason to regret his prudence, but had every reason to congratulate himself on not having adopted the new maxims. What deserves to be remarked most at the moment when he is lost to his friends was his constant fidelity to his old as well as to his friendships amid so many vicissitudes, as well as his beneficence, always commensurate with his fortune and, what is no small praise in such a position, practised with discernment.

A Paris correspondent says: "Baron Rothschild was known, too, for his many charitable acts, and as a purchaser of pictures and every description of antiquities. His life was scarcely a happy one, unless the absorbing love of money can compensate for every other pleasure. Up to a very late date he commenced his day by ringing for a gentleman to come into his room and read the English newspapers whilst dressing and being shaved. He would have the political and financial facts told him in as few words as possible. Another gentleman informed him of anything important in the French or German papers. From the moment he left his room his sons, and some of the clerks of departments in the bank were constantly about him asking questions and receiving orders. Soon after the Bourse had commenced, the brokers' clerks began to arrive with quotations, which the baron looked at, and often gave orders to buy or sell, especially Italian stock, in which the house has a great interest. All sorts of people were calling all day long, and dispatches and letters had to be referred to, the chief. There was no repose for that mind. At table he knew not what he was eating, and the servant sometimes reminded the Baron that he had not taken wine or tasted something before him. He could scarcely ever have seen a play or enjoyed music. His art treasures he knew he possessed, but had no time to contemplate. With all his wealth he would calculate trifles much more keenly than poor men; money has its peculiar diseases as well as poverty. The Baron used to correspond with the London house in Hebrew. Like other celebrated members of this remarkable family he could work out financial calculations without pen and paper, and arrived at conclusions with wonderful rapidity."

LYSTER OPERA TROUPE.—The event of the week was the production of Meyerbeer's grand posthumus opera "The Africaine." Mr. Beaumont sings the *role* of "Vasco de Gama," very good indeed, while his acting leaves nothing to be desired. Signor Mancusi as "Nelusco," fully sustained his great reputation as a finished artist. His powerful voice and spirited acting, telling to great advantage. Mme. Escott as "Zuleika," sings and acts only well in the last scene. We were sorry to see her leave out the beautiful solo in the beginning of the second act.

SOIREE OF THE EUREKA SOCIAL CLUB.—On Wednesday evening last, the above Club held one of its charming soirees at Platt's Hall which was very tastefully decorated for the occasion. Ballenberg's Band discoursed sweet music, and the many beautiful ladies who graced the soiree with their presence enjoyed the mazes of the dance to their heart's content. The Floor Committee deserve great credit for the able manner in which they discharged their duties.

THE COMING MASQUE BALL OF THE EUREKA. During the soiree on Wednesday evening last, at Platt's Hall, the President of the Eureka Social Club, Mr. S. Platshek, made the most gratifying announcement that on February 11th next, the Club will hold a grand Masquerade Ball. Great preparations will be made to make this affair the Masque Ball of the season.

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.—H. J. Byron's new play "Blow for Blow," was produced at this theatre on Wednesday night last. The piece in itself is excellent, well put on the stage, and well played. To-night Mr. Wheatleigh will take a benefit, on which occasion another new play, "Dangerous Game," will be produced. A grand matinee will take place on Saturday afternoon.

The Paris paper, the *Evenement*, calculates that the amount of legacy duty the heirs of Baron James de Rothschild will have to pay to the treasury, is upwards of twenty millions of francs.

SPAIN.—Senor Sagasta has issued a decree regulating the organization of the volunteers. The subscriptions to the loan amount to 3,302,600 crowns.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

AUSTRIA.—On Friday evening, the 6th of November just at the conclusion of the service in the Orthodox synagogue, in Vienna, the congregants were alarmed by a cry of "fire." A general rush was made to the doors, and a scene of confusion and strife resulted. It was found that a gas pipe in one of the ladies' galleries had burst, and the escaping gas taken fire. Instant means were taken to quell the conflagration, and we are happy to state that the damage done was inconsiderable.

After twelve years' exertion, our co-religionists are likely to see their efforts to found an institution for the reception of poor Jewish girls from all parts of the Empire, crowned with success.

Some seventeen years ago M. L. Zulzer, a merchant of Vienna, embraced Christianity and married a Christian lady. A few days ago he informed his wife of his intention to return to Judaism, and gave her the option of keeping her own faith or of adopting the religion of his ancestors. The lady followed the latter alternative, and after both had been formally received into the Jewish community, they were re-married according to Mosaic rites.

GERMANY.—There are 64,000 Jews in Bavaria. Out of 160 pupils attending the state school in Munich, there are 40 Israelites.

ITALY.—A Jewish girl in Ancona recently gave birth to an illegitimate child, and in order to conceal her shame, placed the infant in the Foundling Hospital. At the advice of the Rabbi she shortly after reclaimed it, but the governor of the institution refused to restore it on the plea that it had been baptised. The authorities were moved in the matter, and ultimately the child was restored to its mother.

The committee of Congress of Italian Jews has lately published its report: Much stress is laid upon the dissemination of good Jewish books. It also strongly advocates the increase of contributions in aid of the Rabbinical Seminary of Padua.

SPAIN.—The *Iberia*, the organ of General Prim, lately speaking of the Jews, has the following remarks: "The Peninsula may hope for the greatest benefits from the recall of this intelligent and industrious race. It was only an intolerant fanaticism, unable to understand how a nation could be rich and prosperous while its inhabitants professed various creeds, that drove them from our country."

ASIA.—M. David Schalom Effendi has been appointed Accountant-General to the State Government of Damascus. M. Schalom, though but a young man, has been in the service of the Porte for the last fifteen years, and has won golden opinions by his talents and integrity. He is a most orthodox Jew.

PALESTINE.—Thanks to the humane efforts of the Governor-General, Raschid Pascha, the Jews of Jerusalem have been relieved from the necessity of paying the military tax, amounting to 20,000 piastres yearly. Beside this, the Governor has lately appointed several co-religionists to State offices. Of course they do nothing on the Sabbath.

We have already called attention to the fact that Professor Peterman, Prussian Consul in Jerusalem, is likely to be recalled, and he will probably return to Berlin in the Spring. There is very little doubt but that he will be succeeded by Gerhard Rolfhs, the famous African traveler.

HUNGARY.—The following telegram has been received from Pesth: "The Jews in Croatia will send delegates to a Jewish Congress."

Deutsches Theater.

Die am letzten Freitag stattgefundene Vorstellung „Das Irrenhaus zu Dijon" hatte sich in Folge anhaltenden Regens, durch welchen sich dieser Tag (Neujahr) ganz besonders auszeichnete, keines guten Besuches zu erfreuen, obgleich die vorzügliche Aufführung ein volles Haus verdient hätte. Die Hauptparthien, in Händen der Herren Niemeier „Charles Valry", Maret „Duflot" und der Frau Genee „Ernestine v. Pol", wurden sehr gut durchgeführt und zeichnete sich hauptsächlich Herr Niemeier durch sein vortreffliches Spiel ganz besonders aus. Das neue Mitglied, Herr Schäfer, welcher in der Rolle des Herrn v. Arbois zum ersten Male die hiesige Bühne betrat, hat auf uns keinen sehr guten Eindruck gemacht, jedoch wollen wir vorerst ein weiteres Auftreten abwarten, um ein Urtheil zu fällen. Bei den übrigen Mitwirkenden, insbesondere den Herren Klebs, Reiffarth, Louis, Marks und Fräul. Klebs, war Fleiß und Mühe nicht zu verkennen, und ging die ganze Vorstellung, wie schon oben gesagt, recht gut von Statten. — Die nächste Vorstellung wird, wie wir vernehmen, im Motropolitan Theater und zwar im Laufe künftiger Woche stattfinden. Das Nähere hierüber werden wir bei unserem nächsten Erscheinen berichten.

Dramatischer Verein Frohsinn. Dieser von den hervorragendsten unserer deutschen Mitbürger gestiftete Verein, welchem fast sämmtliche Mitglieder der hiesigen deutschen Bühne angehören und dessen künstlerische Leitung den bewährten Händen der Frau Gene übertragen worden ist, gab letzten Sonntag seine erste Abendunterhaltung in Janke's Turnhalle. Dieselbe war sehr gut besucht und erwarben sich die aufgeführten Piegen den vollsten Beifall des anwesenden Publikums. Die zweite Vorstellung, mit welcher ein Ball verbunden ist, findet Sonntag Abend, den 10. Januar, statt und kömmt die hübsche Posse „Doctor und Friseur" zur Aufführung.

GRAND SUBSCRIPTION BALL.—The grand subscription ball tendered to the Adelphia Social Club by their friends, came off at the Mercantile Library Hall last night. The lateness of the hour prevents us from giving a detailed account of this really fine affair. Sufficient is to say that all present enjoyed themselves exceedingly.

DISTRICT GRAND LODGE No. 4, I. O. O. B. B. The election of Grand Officers of the above District Lodge, will take place during the present month. The terms of the present officers, owing to the amended Constitution of the Order, having expired.

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In this city, January 2, to the wife of E. Wertheimer, a daughter.
In this city, December 31st, to the wife of M. Frankenthal, a daughter.
In this city, December 31st, to the wife of M. Essberg, a daughter.
In this city, January 6th, to the wife of H. L. Simon, a daughter.

MARRIED.

In this city, January 5th, by the Rev. Dr. Henry, Miss Mariane Masur, of Lissa, Prussia, to Mr. Abraham Levy, of Columbia, Cal.
In this city, January 3d, at the residence of J. Cerf, by Rev. E. Cohn, Anabole Lobe of Sacramento, to Justine Daniel of this city.

DIED.

In this city, January 5th, Sarah, daughter of Samuel and Esther Steiner, aged 17 years, 19 days.
In this city, December 31st, Julia, daughter of Emanuel and Caroline Lazar, aged 4 years and 4 months.

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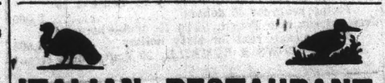

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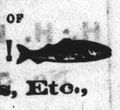

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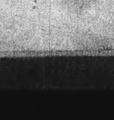

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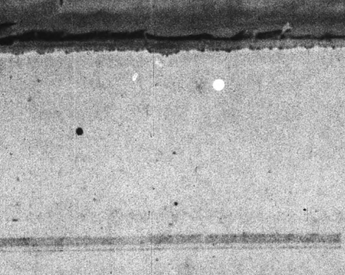

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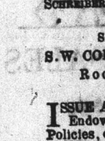

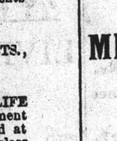

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Die Wimpel.

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(Fortsetzung.)

Damit mußte sich nun unser kleiner Tobias ob er wollte oder nicht, zufrieden geben. Er wußte, daß der Vater in solchen Fällen unerbittlich war. Er schwieg, eine Thräne im Auge. Nicht so die Mutter. Mach' doch dem Kinde die Freude und laß ihm seine Wimpel Sabbath in die Synagoge tragen, flüsterte sie dem Vater leise zu, denn sie sah wohl ein, daß sie vor dem Kinde ihre gegentheilige Meinnng nicht laut aussprechen dürfe.

Der Vater aber erwiederte in gleicher Weise: Mit nichten! lassen wir's, bis der Junge sechs Jahre zählen wird. Nächsten Sabbath könnt' es ja ohnedies in keinem Falle geschehen. Du weißt doch, daß ich nicht hier sein werde.

Durch diese Worte ward eine Saite angeschlagen, die in dem Herzen der gefühlvollen Frau schmerzlich wiedertönte. Sie schwieg.

Nun, Väterchen, rief jetzt Tobias wieder, sag' mir doch, was sind das für dunkle Fleckchen da unten an meiner Wimpel? hast wohl die Farbe darauf verschüttet?

Nein, Kind, erwiederte mit bebender Stimme der Vater. Diese Flecken seien dir ewig ein Zeichen, daß der allmächtige Gott dich als kleines Kind schon in seinen himmlischen Schutz nahm. Du hast bei deiner Beschneidung, in diese Leinwand gehüllt, so stark geblutet, daß du dem Tode nahe warst. Davon sind diese Flecken geblieben. Danke Gott, daß er dir das Leben erhalten und wende es so an, wie es sein heiliger Wille von uns fordert. Werde ein braver Mensch.

Das will ich werden, Vater, rief, immer auf die dunkeln Fleckchen sehend, der verständige Kleine; ein so frommer Tobias will ich werden, wie der war, von welchem Du mir schon erzählt hast.

Das gebe Gott! rief gerührt der Vater. Kannst Du aber auch noch das Sprüchlein hersagen, das der alte Tobias seinem Sohne dem jungen Tobias bei dessen Abreise besonders ans Herz gelegt hat?

Ja! rief freudig der Kleine; es heißt: Dein Lebenlang habe Gott vor Augen und im Herzen und hüte dich, daß du in keine Sünde willigest, noch thust wider Gottes Gebot.

Vergiß diesen schönen Spruch nicht, mein Sohn! sprach ernst der Vater und denke, daß er auch dir und allen Menschen auf die Lebensreise mitgegeben ist. Bete jetzt noch dein Nachtgebet und laß' dich von der Mutter zu Bette bringen. Gott beschirm' dich!

Der Knabe reichte dem Vater das Händchen, eine gute Nacht wünschend und entfernte sich an der Mutter Hand.

Falke wickelte hierauf die vollendete Wimpel zusammen und legte sie in die Kommode. Fromme Wünsche für Weib und Kind legte er nieder in die Lade seines Herzens.

Drittes Kapitel.

Gestiefelt und gespornt trat Falke am darauf folgenden Freitag Nachmittag vor sein Weib. Sie schloß seine dargereichte Rechte herzlich und fest in ihre beiden Hände und schaute mit thränenvollen Augen stumm zu ihm empor.

Warum diese Thränen? meine Recha! sagte er. Ist es doch nicht das erste Mal, daß ich mich auf einige Tage vom Hause entferne! Heute aber muß ich fort. Es geht ein großer Viehtransport in das Hauptquartier ab. Bin ich zur Anwendung der nöthigen Vorsichtsmaßregeln nicht selbst dabei, so könnte er in Feindes Hände gerathen.

Das ist's eben, was mich so besorgt macht erwiederte das gute Weib; wie leicht könntest du in Noth gerathen in diesen kriegerischen Zeiten! Was soll mir aller Gewinn, wenn ich dich in steter Gefahr weiß? Ach, mir bangt das Herz, mich ängstigt die Sorge; die beklommene Brust vermag ich nicht zu beruhigen! Wohl weiß ich, daß der gute Gott uns väterlich die Zukunft verhüllt; wohl weiß ich, daß es Sünde ist, wenn der Israelite sich dunkeln Ahnungen hingiebt, und ich verbanne solche Gedanken stets aus meinem Innern. Aber das weiß ich auch, daß es gegen Israels Pflicht streitet, um des leidigen Gewinnstes Willen sein Vermögen, seine Freiheit, Leben und Lebensglück der Seinen wie das eigene auf's Spiel zu setzen, wie es durch diese Lieferungen von dir geschieht! Wir könnten von dem Ertrage deines Handwerks recht zufrieden und glücklich leben. Mein seliger Vater hat sich ja auch ehrlich, ja reichlich damit ernährt. Er strebte nicht nach Ueberfluß; er lebte dafür seinem Hause, seiner Familie, seinem Gott! Gern, o wie herzlich gern will ich mich mehr einschränken, allem überflüssigem Putz, jedem unnöthigen Aufwand mit Freuden entsagen, wenn ich dich nur sicher an unserem Heerde weiß, nicht beständig um dich zittern und bangen muß!

Falke schwieg. Er fühlte die Wahrheit dieser Worte; der fromme Sinn seiner Worte rührte ihn nicht minder wie ihre innige Liebe — doch zurücktreten — nein, das konnte, das wollte er doch nicht! —

Du weißt, bestes Weib, sprach er nach einer Weile, daß ich zum Viehhandel im Kleinen, wie ihn dein seliger Vater betrieb, kein Geschick habe. An derlei Geschäfte muß man von Jugend auf gewöhnt werden. Unsere Metzgerei bringt aber nur das Nöthigste ein. Räth nun schon die Klugheit, auf den Erwerb eines Nothpfennings Bedacht zu nehmen, und ist es stets Mannespflicht, seine Kräfte redlich zu regen und den Wohlstand zu erhöhen, so legt mir noch eine andere heilige Pflicht die Bemühung auf, nach einen gewinnbringenderem Verdienste mich umzusehen. Die Unterstützung Seitens meines Onkels in Frankreich bleibt ja längst aus. Meine armen Verwandten bedürfen mein!

Meinst du, erwiederte Recha die Unterstützung, welche du deiner alten Mutter zukommen lassest? Das ist freilich eine unerläßliche Pflicht, aber dennoch, oder vielmehr eben deshalb, um deiner guten Mutter willen, solltest du dich nicht in solche gefahrvolle Unternehmungen stürzen. So viel, Gott sei Dank, besitzen wir noch, um der Mutter beizustehen, und wenn auch nicht, wir wollten es uns zu solchem Zwecke gern absparen. Glücklich die Kinder, denen Gelegenheit gegeben ist, sich in späteren Jahren ihrer Aeltern liebevoll anzunehmen und einen Theil ihrer Schuld gegen sie abzuträgen! Mich schmerzt es immer, dieses Glückes nicht mehr theilhaftig zu sein, und oft mache ich mir Vorwürfe, beim Leben meiner Eltern nicht mehr an ihnen gethan zu haben. Um so willkommener ist mir darum die Gelegenheit, deiner Mutter alte Tage zu versüßen, wie sie sich in ihren, Liebe und Dank athmenden Briefen auszudrücken pflegt. Gerade aber diese zärtlichen Briefe geben mir die Ueberzeugung, daß auch sie, wenn es sein müßte, gerne auf jede Unterstützung verzichten würde, die ihr durch Unternehmungen werden soll, welche dich zwingen, an Freitag Nachmittag Weib und Kind zu verlassen und draußen ohne Sabbath, ohne Ruhe und Frieden, von tausend Gefahren umgeben, unter fremden Menschen zu leben!

Diese Worte, ausgesprochen mit der ganzen Innigkeit eines Gemüthes, worin Liebe und Religion unzertrennlich wohnen, verfehlten ihre Wirkung nicht. Oft schon war der Wunsch in Falke aufgestiegen, sich aus diesen allerdings gefährlichen Unternehmungen zurückzuziehen. Plötzlich reifte es in ihm zum festen Entschlusse. Nur diesmal noch! rief er entschlossen aus; habe ich meine fetten Rinder in's Hauptquartier glücklich abgeliefert, so bin ich im Besitze eines Vermögens, von dessen Zinsen wir anständig leben und auch noch für Andere etwas thun können. Wir wollen keine unwürdigen Nachkommen Derer sein, welche sich mit Wenigen genügen ließen und dabei an dem nicht sparten, was sie als den Zehnten für gute Zwecke so willig hingaben. — Und nun, Gott befohlen, meine Liebe! banne alle traurigen Gedanken aus deinem guten Herzen! Wo wir auch weilen, Gott ist mit uns. Verdopple deine Sorgfalt um unsern Tobias. Ich habe ihn bereits zum pünktlichen Gehorsam gemahnt. Gott schütze dich und ihn!

Damit schritt er, den mittlern Finger der rechten Hand an die Pfostenschrift drückend und küssend, zur Thür hinaus.

Draußen hielt Elias, der Knecht, das Pferd schon bereit, auf welches der kleine Tobias sich jauchzend geschwungen hatte. Die Mutter erschrak darüber. Der Vater hob ihn herab und übergab ihn küssend, mit einer kurzen Ermahnung, sich gut zu betragen, der Mutter. Mit Bedacht vermied er jedoch, das Versprechen, ihm dann Etwas mitzubringen, daran zu knüpfen; denn der vernünftige Mann war der Ansicht, daß dies die reine Tugendübung beeinträchtige und nur dem Eigennutz Vorschub leiste. O, laß mich mit, lieber Vater, laß mich mit! — nur noch ein Bischen auf's Pferd! schrie jetzt der Junge, und wollte nach. Aber die Mutter hielt ihn zurück, und ehe er sich ihren Armen entwinden konnte, war der Vater davon gesprengt, aus der Ferne wiederholt ein Lebewohl zurückwinkend. Tobias weinte bitterlich. Der Vater hat mich nicht mitgenommen, schrie er schmollend und sah voll Sehnsucht der Straße entlang, bis der Reiter seinem Gesichtskreis entschwunden war.

Recha aber weilte noch vor der Thüre. Ihre Lippen bewegten sich, und ihr Auge erhob sich voll Inbrunst gen Himmel, als sie sprach: Gott segne dich und behüte dich! Gott lasse sein Angesicht dir leuchten und gebe dir Frieden! Amen und Amen!

Im Judenthum ist die Mutter Priesterin des Hauses. Sie ertheilt den Segen ihrem Manne, wenn er auf Reisen geht, und ihren Kindern an Fest- und Feiertagen.

Noch einmal warf sie einen Blick nach jener Gegend, wo der Gegenstand ihrer zärtlichsten Besorgniß verschwunden war, einen zweiten nach Oben und ging in's Haus. Da saß Tobias auf dem Boden des Zimmers und weinte und schrie: Ich will zum Vater, zum Vater! reiten will ich! Vergebens mahnte die Mutter an sein Versprechen, ein braver Tobias zu werden, vergebens suchte sie, seine Gedanken auf etwas Anderes zu lenken. Der kleine Eigensinn wußte den Vater nicht daheim, und glaubte nun, sich nach eigener Lust gebehrden zu dürfen. Die Mutter aber gedachte des Grundsatzes ihres Mannes, in solchem Falle das Kind einige Zeit unbeachtet weinen zu lassen und dann erst wieder gute Worte zu versuchen.

Mittlerweile war der Vorsänger, Rabbi Gerson, eingetreten, um „Schiur zu lernen", d. h. nach damaliger allgemeiner Sitte einen Abschnitt aus der Mischna zu lesen. Durch diese Uebung erhöhten diese Cultusbedienstete, deren Gelehrsamkeit sich nothdürftig bis zu den Anfängen der rabbinischen Wissenschaft erstreckte, ihr Einkommen um ein Beträchtliches und übten dabei mächtigen Einfluß auf häuslichen Frieden und Kindererziehung aus; und zwar nicht selten im schlimmen Sinn, namentlich wenn sie, wie R. Gerson, noch Junggesellen waren, und so ohne eigenen Hausstand, sich viel um andere Familien bekümmerten und die Chroniken der Gemeinden waren.

Zu dem lernenden Vorsänger nun trat bescheiden Frau Falke und sprach: Rabbi Gerson! vertheilet dieses Geld nach dem Kehilla-Zettel (Gemeindeverzeichniß), an die Armen. Sagt ihnen, sie mögen für meinen Mann beten, daß er mir gesund wieder gegeben werde. Also reichte sie ihm eine Rolle.

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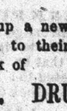

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Wenn man einem Kinde den Finger reicht will es die ganze Hand. Dies Sprüchwort bewährte sich auch hier. Kaum hatte sich Tobias ein Weilchen an den bunten Farben und Malereien genug satt gesehen, als dadurch ein vom Vater niedergehaltener Wunsch mächtig in ihm sich erhob. Nicht wahr, Mütterchen, rief er mit leuchtenden Mienen, nicht wahr, ich darf die Wimpel morgen in die Synagoge tragen? Standhafte Verweigerung Seitens der Mutter, neue Thränen Seitens des Knaben! Er kannte gar wohl die Waffen zur Besiegung des mütterlichen Willens. Da legte sich R. Gerson ins Mittel. Warum, so sprach der halbe Gottesgelehrte, warum soll das Jüngelchen noch nicht nach der Synagoge gehen? Ist es doch schon vier Jahre alt! die Männer müssen nicht Alles wissen!

Kurz — nach einigem Hin- und Herreden, worin der Vorsänger die Bedenken Recha's mit einigen hebräischen Gemeinplätzen aus dem Felde geschlagen und versprochen hatte, auf dem Knaben zu sehen und ihn während des Wimpelwickelns auf den Arm zu nehmen, sagte sie zu, und Tobias — wie war der glücklich! wie fiel der seinem guten Mütterlein dankend und herzend um den Hals!

Arme Mutter! deine allzugroße Zärtlichkeit treibt dich, wider bessere Ueberzeugung zu freveln! Dein Liebstes und Bestes, deines Gatten dir anvertrautes Kleinod, übergiebst du der Aufsicht eines Mannes, der dich mit leichten Gründen, die aus keinem Vaterherzen kommen, beredete; der, selbst nicht Vater, auch nicht mit Vateraugen übee dein Kind wachen wird.

Recha nestelte nun unter Herzklopfen die vier Leinwandstreifen mit Seidenfaden lose aneinander, und so zusammen gewickelt, schleppte Tobias seine Wimpel den ganzen Abend himmlisch vergnügt mit sich herum. Als er später einschlief, schloß er sie noch in seine Arme.

Aber Frau Falke verlebte diesen Abend, wie noch keinen, traurig und beschwerten Herzens. Schon während des Anzündens der großen achtzackigen Lampe, wrbei sie den Vater des Lichts um Erleuchtung ihres Kin des anflehte, konnte sie sich der Thränen kaum erwehren. Als aber nach dem Gottesdienst das Gesinde und einige zum Sabbath gebetene Arme mit ihr und dem Kinde zu Tische saßen, und der Platz an ihr Seite leer blieb, als sie den Segen über einen Becher Wein sprach und das liebe Sabbathbrod vertheilte, was sonst durch den Mann geschieht, da rannen, so oft sie sich auch im Innern sagte, daß Thränen am heiligen Sabbath vergießen Sünde sei, die hellen Zähren wie Thauperlen über ihre blassen Wangen herab; das Sabbathmahl blieb von ihr unberührt. Vergebens mühten sich die Dienstleute ab, ein erheiterndes Gespräch in Gang zu bringen. Auch sie legten Messer und Gabeln nieder, und die Lieblingsspeisen wurden wenig gewürdigt, vom Tische wieder abgetragen.

O wonnige Freitagnacht! was bist du auch mit deinen himmlischen Lichtern an der goldstrahlenden Lampe, mit deinen duftigen Speisen, mit deinen würzigen Segensbroden, mit all deiner stillen Freudigkeit und seligen Ruhe, die nur gefühlt, nicht beschrieben werden kann, für die ein verweltlicher Sinn nirgends Ersatz findet, ach, was bist du mit all diesen Herrlichkeiten, wenn du einsam und alleine genossen werden sollst! wenn dir die Krone fehlet, der Priester des Hausaltars, das geliebte Familienhaupt?

Viertes Kapital.

Es war an einem der ersten Tage des Juni im Jahre 1796, nach der Zeitrechnung der Synagoge, am Sabbath 5556, als plötzlich das Kriegsgewitter gegen die Stadt heranzog, in welcher die Falke'sche Familie lebte. Die Franzosen waren über den Rhein gekommen, hatten die deutschen Heere zurückgedrängt und brachen zerstörend in die Rheinlande ein. Der von ihnen verkündete Grundsatz: „Krieg den Palästen, Friede den Hütten!" war längst zur Unwahrheit geworden. Männiglich wußte man, daß sie schon bei ihren früheren Versuchen, in Deutschland vorzudringen, Nichts verschont hatten, daß, wenn gleich die französische Staatsumwälzung neue, große Gedanken in die Welt förderte, um manche Ungerechtigkeit zu tilgen und vielen Unterdrückten unerwartete Freiheit zu bringen, doch die Heere, die sie in Feindesland sendete, sich von anderen Kriegshorden wenig unterschieden, und weder Eigenthum noch Leben war vor ihrem Andrang in Deutschland gesichert.

Das hielt jedoch die jüdische Gemeinde, deren Mitglied unser Jakob Falke war, nicht ab, sich am besagten Tage im Hause des Herrn zu versammeln und zu ihm die Lobgesänge des Sabbaths aufsteigen zu lassen. Schlug auch manches Herz bange bei dem Gedanken, daß der Feind vielleicht heute noch in die Stadt eindringen möchte, so ging der pflichtmäßige Gottesdienst doch in gewöhnlicher Weise, wenn auch in etwas rascherem Schritte, von Statten. Ueber eine Weile trat der Vorsänger vor die heilige Lade, nahm die geschmückte Thora heraus, schloß sie in seine Arme, legte das Bekenntniß des Einigen und Einzigen mit lauter Stimme ab und schritt hierauf singend und betend auf die Tribüne, wo er das heilige Gesetzbuch aufrollte und den Sabbath-Abschnitt vorlas.

Horch! Da rollte, von Ferne zuerst, dann immer näher und näher, der Kanonendonner. Der Vorsänger las weiter, und der fromme Sinn hielt die Gemeinde um ihn versammelt. Und ein wundersames Zusammentreffen war es, als der Vorsänger die Worte der heiligen Schrift las: „Wenn ihr in Eurem Lande wider einen Tyrannen zu Felde ziehet, so sollt ihr mit den Trompeten Lärm blasen und euer wird gedacht werden vor dem Ewigen, eurem Gott, und euch wird geholfen werden wider eure Feinde." (4. B. M. 10, 9). Stärker beim Lesen dieser Worte erdröhnte der Kanonendonner. Die Anwesenden begannen sich zu entfernen, theils aus Furcht, theils um das sich heranwälzende Schlachtgewühl von der nahen Stadtmauer mit anzusehen. Die Neugierde überwiegt ja bei Vielen die Furcht vor großer Gefahr. Der Vorbeter und ein kleines Häuflein hielten Stand. Mit dem kleinen Tobias auf dem Arme trat nun derselbe, als die Vorlesung beendet war, zu der wieder zusammengerollten Thora heran, legte dessen beide Händchen an die hölzernen Cylinder oben, während ein anderer die Wimpel derselben um die Thora wickelte. Ungern hatte sie Tobias aus Händen gegeben. Als man aber das golddurchwirkte Mäntelchen ihr umgethan, und die Goldkrone, das silberne Schild mit den silbernen Glöckchen und der silbernen Hand ihr wieder angelegt hatte, da erhob sich draußen, ganz nahe, ein so gewaltiges Toben, Lärmen und Schießen, Tommelwirbel und Trompetengeschmetter, daß Alle entsetzt in die Höhe fuhren und starr und bleich einander ansahen. —

Zum untern Thor, an welchem die Synagoge lag, war nämlich der Feind in die Stadt gedrungen, Alles vor sich hertreibend. Und ehe die erschreckte Gemeinde sich entfernen, ehe der Vorsänger die Thora wieder in die heilige Lade stellen konnte, war schon ein Haufen Saldaten in das Gotteshaus eingedrungen, stürzten schon die Vordersten beutegierig über die Thora her, um sie ihres Schmucks zu berauben. Schauerlich ertönte in den sonst so stillen Räumen das wilde Geschrei. Mit einem Muthe, welches ihm das Heiligthum in seinen Armen einflößte, rang der Vorsänger mit den Soldaten, welche ihm die Thora entreißen wollten, bis ihn ein Schuß todt zu Boden streckte; krampfhaft hielt er im Tode noch das heilige Kleinod umfangen. Ohne Schonung wüthete nun die Rohheit im Heiligthum des Herrn. Die heilige Lade wurde aufgerissen, die Thorarollen, welche man mit gleichem Schmack wie die eine angethan wähnte, aus dem Tabernakel herausgerissen, die verschlossenen Betpulte mit Gewehrkolben aufgeschlagen, und weil sie die vermeintlichen Kleinodien nicht enthielten, grimmig zu Boden geworfen. Pulverdampf und entblößte Mordgewehre, Fluchen und Toben der Soldateska, Geschrei und Wehklagen der Verwundeten und Fliehenden erfüllten den heiligen Ort des Friedens, welcher vor wenigen Augenblicken noch von dem Worte der ewigen Gerechtigkeit wiederhallte.

Noch einmal wurden die Thüren aufgerissen, ein zweiter Haufen Soldaten trat ein, an ihrer Spitze die hohe Gestalt eines jungen französischen Offiziers. Und als dieser den Gräuel der Verwüstung anschaute, überzog sich sein schönes, gebräuntes Gesicht mit Entrüstung, und laut rief er: „Kameraden! Franzosen! schämt Ihr Euch nicht, Wehrlose anzugreifen, Greise zu morden, ein Heiligthum zu schänden?"

Eine Pause entstand. Ein Gemurmel von Unberufenen, die hier nichts zu befehlen hätten, ließ sich vernehmen.

Kameraden! nahm der junge Krieger wieder das Wort, es ist wahr, Ihr seid von einem anderen Regiment; aber Ihr seid wie wir, Franzosen; ich aber bin meiner Religion nach Israelit, und ich werde nicht dulden, daß das Heiligthum meiner Glaubensgenossen zum Schauplatz der Rohheit und der Zügellosigkeit gemacht werde. Ich werde Gewalt mit Gewalt zu vertreiben wissen, wenn die Stimme der Ehre von Euch nicht vernommen werden will. Und alsbald zog er blank seinen Degen, und die Mannschaft hinter ihm stieß die Gewehrkolben auf den gepflasterten Fußboden, daß es rasselnd und klirrend wiederdröhnte.

Dies wirkte. Viele entfernten sich murrend; die Meisten aber, dem Rufe der Ehre Gehör gebend, halfen nun, ihr Unrecht sühnend, die Betpulte aufrichten und die heiligen Rollen, wie der Offizier befohlen, wieder in den Schrank stellen. Und als er selbst hinzutrat, um eine solche, aufgerollt und von allerlei Gegenständen bedeckt auf dem Boden liegend, wieder aufzuheben, da bot sich ihm ein höchst überraschender, schmerzlich rührender Anblick dar. Ein schwarzlockiger Knabe, Thränen in den Augen, Blut auf den Wangen, mühete sich vergeblich ab, einen Leinwandstreifen unter der erwähnten Thora hervorzuziehen, und als er die volle Kraft seiner Aermchen anbot, riß das Tuch, und ein Stück blieb ihm in der Hand. Eilig wickelte er's zusammen und steckte es in die geöffnete Brusttasche. Verwundert trat der Offizier näher und sprach: Was machst du da, Kleiner, an dem Orte des Schreckens? hier ist fürwahr kein Platz für Kinder!

Der Knabe weinte und schluchzte; dann rief er trotzig: Meine Wimpel will ich Soldat! Vater hat sie mir so schön gemacht und deine garstigen Soldaten warfen sie auf den Boden! Und auf's Neue fing er zu weinen an.

Draußen wirbelten die Trommeln, um die in die Häuser gedrungenen Soldaten zu ihren Fahnen zu rufen. Zwischen hinein heulte die Sturmglocke; der gräuliche Feuerruf erscholl.

Kind! sprach der freundliche Offizier, komm' mit mir; hier kannst Du nicht bleiben; nach Hause kann dich jetzt Niemand bringen. Halte dich zu mir, ich werde versuchen, dich aus dem Getümmel zu retten! Und „Vorwärts" kommandirend, schritt er an der Spitze der Seinen zur Thüre hinaus, den Knaben an der Hand.

Eine gedrängte Menge wogte durch die Straßen, durch welche sich mit Proviant und dergleichen beladene Wagen mühsam Platz machten.

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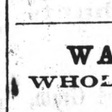

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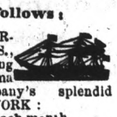

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